SUPERIOR GARMENTS

SUITS

COATS

Dresses



Now that the Fall season is in full swing, a timely word about quality is not amiss. The watchword here has always been quality. We never lose sight of this important factor in planning our campaigns. It comes first and foremost at all times.

Next comes authentic fashions and perfect fit. These three powerful essentials, backed by our reasonable prices, have made this the most important Ready-to-Wear shop in the Piedmont. It is well to remember these things when you contemplate a purchase. Boyd quality is justly famous.

Millinery

There is true merit and artistic originality in every trimmed hat we show. Here, you are assured of obtaining exactly what is in vogue.

Corsetry

We are proud to announce that we have the exclusive agency for the famous front lace corset, the "Frolaset" about which the most particular dressers are very enthusiastic. Our expert Corsetiere fits them without extra charge.

Dress Goods

The imported Woolen and Silk-mixed dress materials are all in, and from present indications no further importations will be procurable; included in this lot are Silk and Wool Poplins, Crepe Gabardines, Serges, Roman Stripes, Camels Hair Plaids, Satin Prunelles, Fancy Coatings, and Novelty cloths in a variety of patterns.

Mrs. B. Graves Boyd

"Anderson's Only Exclusive Ready-to-Wear Store"

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Oct. 13.—Cotton suf-fered further declines today, spots be-ing reduced to 6 3-4c for midtling while January traded at 7.24, three suariers of a cent a pound down from the high level of the fortnight ago. The weakness was in the face of too much vain in the contral and western

much rain in the central and western portions of the belt and the cold wave following.

Reports of heavy ginning, increased receipts and more liberal offerings from the interior were the main factors that weighed against the market. Spots quiet; sales on the spot 282; of this city.

Cotton Seed Oil

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Ocvt. 13.—Liberal export sales of wheat acted as more than an offset today for decided increase shown by the United States visible supply. The market finished steady at 3-te net advance. Corn closed 1-3 to 1-te up, oats with a gain of a shady to 1-te and provisions from 27 1-2c decime to a rise of 12 1-2c.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 15.—No important known and the cotton situation here today. The special comittee which is working on the plan way take care of remaining contracts frough a syndicate issued a notice this important asking for prompt replies questions regarding the amounts Nort cotton that would be taken up at available contracts. ugh the halist each would be re- You can get the news while its need, but there were so definite an- in The Morning Daily Intelligencer.

Live Stock

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Hogs weak. Bulk \$7,20@7.85; light \$7.65@8.05; mixed \$7.20@8.00; heavy \$6,90@8.00; rough \$6,90@7.10; pigs \$4.50@7.75. Cattle easy. Beeves \$6.50@10.85; steers \$6.10@9.99; stockers \$5.30@ 8.15; cows and helfers \$3.40@9.00; calves \$7.50@11.25.

it is well worth a special trip around there to see the many pretty patterns this mill makes.

The display will no doubt surprise many of our citizens, for the most of us probably were not aware that his local mill made such beautiful cotten aggregate.

New York, Oct. 13.—Cotton seed oil was lower under freer and cheaper crude offerings, hedge sciling by refiners and lack of outside support. Final prices showed losses of 3 to 14 points. Sales 9,400 barrels.

The market closed steady. Spot \$5.25 to \$5.40. October \$5.20@.5.25. November \$5.25@5.28; December 5.25 @6.37; January 5.47@5.49; February 5.55@5.60; March 5.69.5.70; A)ril 5.84@5.55; May 5.93@5.95.

Liverpool Cotton

Liverpool, Oct. 13.—Cotton, spot, in limited demand; American middling fair 6.30d; good middling 5.70d middling 5.30d: low middling 5.70d middling 5.30d: low middling 5.87d; good ordizary 4.01d; ordivary 3.37d:
Sales 2.700 bales, including 2.800 American on the basis of 5.30d for middling.

Imports 1,207 bales including 100 American.

WILL ASSIST **SOUTH CAROLINA**

Northern Financier Offers Aid Provided Warehouse Law Passes.

(Special to The Intelligencer.)
Columbia, Oct. 13.—One of the best
nown financiers of the North has
fiered financial assistance to South
arolina. The one condition is that a tion. This announcement was made this afternoon by Co missioner Watton following his return Izom the North. Several million dolllars may be evaluable to help the small farmer if he proper law is passed.

Scheme to Aid Farmers.

According to a letter received yeserday by the Sullivan Hardware Company, of Anderson, the Majestic store manufacturers, probably the best known store concern in the coun-try, will put in the sum of \$100,000 to help the cotton farmers of the South if the St. Louis proposition goes through. The following is the com-The following is the com-

"St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8th, 1914. ow display of Brogon Mills

we kept up the "buy-a-bale" movement until the new St. Louis proposition was placed before us, which is to finance about the statement of the statem nance about five millon bales of cot-ton, with a subscription of one hun-dred and fifty millions (\$150,000,-000.00).

"The Majestic Manufacturing Company has subscribed \$100,000.00 to this proposition. "Twenty-four other merchants and

manufacturers of St. Louis have submanufacturers of St. Louis have sub-scribed one hundred thousand dollars each, making a total of \$2,500,000,600, Our banks subscribed five millions, making \$7,500,000.°... The proposition is now in New York, and the chances are that J. P. Morgan Co., with others, will underwrite all that is not taken by other cities.

"We think this is much more de-brable than the "buy-a-bale" move-ment. What do you think about it?... "This movement is to be complete by October 21st.

"Yours very truly MAJESTIC MANUFACTURING CO."



ELECTRIC CITY SPARKLETS

Items of Interest and Personal Mention Caught Over the Wireless on the Streets of Anderson

Mr. Mann is to

Preach Sunday. Rev. J. T. Mann requests Th intelligencer to announce that he will conduct services next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Mount Airy church and at 3:30 o'clock he will speak at Siloam church. He has invited the public to be present at both these ser-

No Nore Information On Pelzer Incident.

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No additional information was secured in Anderson resterday relative to what took place at Pelzer Sunday night when the mob of white men went after a negro's scalp. Will Freeman has not yet appeared and there is considerable conjecture being heard as to what the mob did do with him but there is stronger belief that he is still alive than that he is dead. still alive than that he is dead.

Reed Miller Will

Sing at Lander. The Lander Alumnae Association of Anderson vesterday announced that Reed Miller, an Anderson man, will sing at Lander college, Greenwood, on Thursday evening, October 15, which is the opening date for the Lander Lyceum course. It is probable that several Anderson people will go over to Greenwood for the night and hear Miller sing.

Planning For School Opening.

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The Piercetown school is to open next Monday, Oct. 19, with Miss Nellie Higgins as principal and Miss Gambrell as assistant. It is expected that there will be about 100 pupils to enroll on the opening day of school and people of the Piercetown section spending yesterday in the city said that the prospects for this year's work at the school are better than they have ever been before.

People Interested In Coming Revival.

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A hearty interest is being manifested all over the city in the revival meeting which is to begin at the First Baptist church of Anderson next Sunday evening. Dr. Williamston, of St. Lohis, Mo., who is to conduct the services is one of the most eloquent preachers in the country and he will delight his Anderson audiences. Dr. Williamston is expected to arrive Saturday and will probably be here in time to conduct the opening service. Dr. J. F. Vines pastor of the First Baptist church is expecting the meeting to be productive of much good.

No Chance to

Dodge Taxes.

Winston Smith, county auditor, has the remaining two services and both compiled a list of names of those who should pay poll tax in Anderson county, but whose names do not apper on the books furnished him by the school heard and the auditor is preparing to the books furnished him by the school board, and the auditor is preparing to have this list printed so that those unaware of the fact that their poll tax is due may have an opportunity to pay them. The tax books will open tomorrow, October 15 and will remain open until March 15. Poll tax is \$1, but if neglected until after March 15 it will be \$8. Some of the men whose names are to appear made their return in due form but neglected to make any in due form but neglected to make any mention of their poll tax.

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May Re E'ceted.
Friends in Anderson and other parts
of the State of E. C. McCants, superintendent of the Anderson city schools
say that Mr. McCants may be elected
on the Board of Visitors of the Citadel at Charleston when the General
Assembly meets in January. There
is a vacancy on the board occasioned
by the death of J. J. Lucas, of Society
Hill, which occurred several months
ago and Anderson people want to see

Are Changing.

There was a time when few buggies wree seen on Main street in Anderson or any other street and everyone coming to the town from the county rode a horse or a mule. Yesterday one business man remarked to a reporter for the intelligencer that one man had just ridden by on a horse and that it just ridden by on a horse and that it was the first time he had seen any horse-back riding in some months. Customs do change very rapidly and when the average reader stops to think he can remember seeing but few man on horse-back during recent

Finn a Banquet
For His Honor.
The Bar Association of Anderson is arranging a splendid banquet which will be tendered to Judge R. W. Memminger on Friday night. The Fall term of court for Anderson is to be concluded Friday and court will adjourn sine die. The Bar Association members say that Judge Memminger to one of the most popular judges on the South Cerolina bench and the Anderson lawyers desire 1) express in some measure their appreciation of its courteous and able zillings while in Anderson. The because is to be held at the Chiquola hole!

Interesting Case.

Decause of lack of prosecution Magistrate Broadwell resterday discharged the defendant in the case of M. C. Stone, charged with drawing a worthless cheek. It was alleged that some young white man on November 13, 1913, bought a bill of goods from G. H. Balles in Anderson and gave a cheek on the Chicora Bank of Peizar for \$15, signing the name, M. C. Stone to the cheek. When the bank turned the cheek down Mr. Balles began to investigate and had the officers to go that we are now doing more business.

over into Greenville county and ar-rest M. C. Stone there, who was the defendant to appear yesterday. He denied that he had ever signed such a check and the clerk who sold the goods said that they did not have the right man in court and accordingly the action was dismissed by Mr. Broadwell.

Little Change in Cotton Mariet.

The Anderson cotton market is changing but little and many of the farmers seem to have almost lost interest in the quotations, since they do not believe the discount for the control of t not believe that they are going to get a fair price any time soon for cotton. Local buyers were offering 6 5-8 cents yesterday, but there were very few sales, although a quantity of cotton was brought to the city and placed in the local warehouse.

Telephone Company

Buys Bale of Cotton, The Southern Bell Telephone Company has decided to purchase 200 bales of cotton in the South, and in furtherance of that plan, the local company has purchased its bale. This bale is on display in the lobby of the new telephone building on East Whitner street and bears the following placard: "This is one of the two hundred bales of cotton bought at 10 cents a pound by the Southern Bell Telephonompany. Have you bought yours?"

Who Can Beaf' This for a Beet?

Sunt. T. L. Hanna, of the Pendleton chools, has sent to this office one of the largest beets that has ever been exhibited in Anderson county, if not the very largest. The specimen is a mammoth red mangel-wurzel, and weighs 8 1-2 pounds. It was selected as a winner in a contest conducted by the Pendleton school, and was grown by Miss Mamie Cooper.

Great Meeting

Nearing Close.
Only two more days and the best re vival meeting that St. John's Metho-dist church has ever known will have come to a close. In speaking of last night's service Rev. J. W. Speake, pas-tor of the church, said that the meet-ing was one of the best he had ever conducted and that the results seconducted and that the results se-cured at this one service were easily enough compensation for the entire labor expended. Wednesday night's services will be held and Thursday night the meeting will close with an-other big meeting for the men of the city. All of the workers who are so ably assisting Mr. Speake in the meet-ing are putting forth added efforts for the remaining two services and both nights the church should be crowded.

not believe all the cries they hear of 'hard times" or it may be that the state Fair simply offers irresistable state Fair simply offers irresistable attraction, but be that as it may, there will be as many Anderson people to spend from October 28 to 31 in Columbia this year as ever before. People n all sections of the county are preparing to make the trip and indications are that Anderson will send more than her share of people. her share of people. The clroads have offered very attractive round rip rates for the week.

City's Morale

Evidently there has been less mean aquor received in Anderson since circus day or Anderson's roughest population is reforming. For the last week the police of the city have had but little to do. Monday morning, us-ually a busy morning for the recordago and Anderson people want to see Mr. McCants elected to the board. It would be a high honor and at the same time, friends of Mr. McCants say that no more suitable man could be chosen not a single case appeared on the police blotter for trial. Up until a late lour last evening not a single arrest lad been made and indications are that the recorder will have no are o try today.

Wofford Boys
Coming Monday.
The manager of the Anderson High
School football team received a letter vesterday from the manager of the Wofford Fitting School team in which he announcement was made that the Mofford boys would certainly come to Anderson next Monday, October 19, to play the game of football which was scheduled for last Monday. The Spartanburg boys cancalled the game last Monday after all plans had been completed by the local team for the expleted by the local team for the ex-hibition and considerable disappoint-nent was occasioned. The local lads should draw a good crowd for the yame Monday.

"Dell Bazaar"

Is on the Way.

The Junior Philathea class of the First Baptist church wish to anneunce that they will have a "Dell Bazaar" immediately after Thanksgiving. Christmas is coming in spite of the war and this bazaar will furnish your children dells for the beliday season. war and this bassar will furnish your children dolls for the holiday season. There will be dolls of every kind and size, all daintly dressed and priced according to the war time pocket books. Watch for further announcement of the two dolls which will be given away.

Optimistic Sign
Is Displayed.
In conversation yesterday with an Fatelligencer man, Mr. F. M. Unger,

An Unusual Opportunity

The special departments of Anderson Col-lege can enroll a few more pupils, and the College invites the ladies of Anderson and vicinity to take advantage of this opportunity.

PIANO Prof. and Mrs. Goode

VOICE Miss Stranathan VIOLIN

Miss Smith

ART Miss Ramseur DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Miss Murray EXPRESSION Miss Wakefield

Whether you contemplate taking up the study of any of these studies or not, we will be glad to have you visit the College and see the work that is being done.

Anderson College

DR. JAS. P. KINARD, President

last year.'

all forget the war and pursue our several lines of business as if there was no such thing as a war going on n Europe, everybody would get along lots better.

Poor Excuse Was Given.

A collector stated Saturday that a binded of an obligation that day, and who was working for a regular salary and who had not lost a day's tim for the past two years, falled to pay his account, alleging that on account of the European war he could not pay, Now what do you think of that kind of a "stall," anyway? And, so many free schools, too!

GOING TO ATTEND GREAT MEETING

Rev. J. H. Gibbony and Other Anderson People Will Attend Gathering of Episcopalians.

Rev. J. Haller Gibbony, rector of Grace Episcopal church, left yesterday afternoon for Atlanta where he soes to attend the convention of the Brotherhood of Saint Andrew. The convention will open today and continue through Sunday arid will the the largest gathering at laymen ever held in the South. Prominent Episcopalians from all over the world will be in attendance.

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The Reverend Floyd T. Tompkins said to be one of the best speakers in the United States, will deliver an address tonight. Mr. Tompkins is rector of Holy Trinity Church of Philadel-

Other prominent speakers on the Other prominent speakers on the program for the meeting are: Rev. John Henry Hopkins of the Church of the Redeemer of Chicago, Edward H. Bonsall, president of the Society, of Boston, Mass., the Rt. Rev. C. E. Woodcock, Bishop of Kentucky and a number of others.

It is probable that several other Anderson Episcopalians will leave to dey and tomogrow for Atlanta to attend the convention.

Fresh Home Made Beaten

ast year." That's the talk, boys. If we would ANDERSON HOUNDS VALUABLE ANIMALS

RAILROAD MUST PAY FOR KILLING ONE.

AFFAIRS IN COURT

No Jury Cases Were Tried Yesterday But Hearings Are to Be Resumed Today.

Just how much is a hound dog worth? And has this hound dog a right to walk down the track of a railway line? Those two important questions were up yesterday for argument before Judge R. W. Memminger in the Court of Common Pleas for Anderson county and a very interesting case it was

ing case it was.
On October 4, 1913, a bound dog on October 4, 1913, a hound dog belledging to Charles A. Cromer concluded that he would take a stroll along between the shining steel rails and this he proceeded to do. While he was journeying along a train approached from the rear and before the dog could get to the crossing and off the track he was struck and killed by the engine. Alleging that the dog was a very valuable animal, Mr. Cromer instituted jrecedings against the Southern railroad and the action was heard before Megistrate Clement at Honea Path. That official decided that the dog's life should have been spared and he therefore found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$2L. The railroad appealed to the circuit case and this was the action heard before Judge Memminger yesterday, at which timo J. E. Acker appeared for the plaintiff and Bonham, Waikins & Allen appeared fo rthe defendant. Judge Memminger's decision austained, the Magistrate and the judgment was affirmed. Accordingly the railroad will have to pay \$25 for one hound dog.

No jury cases were tried yesterday but all jur is will be expected to report t.day and to wind up the cases on the docket during today and tomorrow's session of court. The roster has the following cases set for trial:

Today—Hill versus Burris; Griffin versus Gregory, Paint Company versus

"Get Together"

What should be done to the farmer, for instance, who has asked assistance from his home merchants in the form of asking them to take his cotton at ten cents now, with the market below seven cents—and after having the favor granted, to send off to some "Mall Order" house for some article which he could have bought from one of his local merchants at the same price or less?

How could it be determined that he could get it for the same price! you ask. Haven't the local merchants advertised their wares day in and day out, always GUARANTEEING SATISPACTICE!

Doesn't the farmer KNOW the local merchant will make anything that is wrong right in any transaction?

Does he get this sort of treatment from the far-off "Mail Order" house?

Does the Mail-Order house do anything for this farmer's

Does the local merchant contribute towards the construction and maintenance of your county roads? He does?

What chance have you Mr. Farmer, to ever see ONE CENT of any DOLLAR that you send to the Mail-Order house? Not much! Who belps to keep up a market for your goods, Mr. Farmer!

The Mall-Order house, or the local merchant? Lot's ar pull togther?

SASSEEN, the Ad Man.